

7 NAZI WARSHIPS TRAPPED

Germans Angered Because British Bomb Rail Lines

Assert British Struck Outside of Combat Areas

THREAT IS ISSUED

Germany to Strike Same Way If British Persist

BERLIN —(AP)—DNB official German news agency, reported Friday British warplanes had bombed a German railway station in Schleswig-Holstein, and intimated reprisals might be expected if such bombings were repeated.

The agency said the raid had given "new aspect to the war."

The identity of the town was not disclosed, DNB said the tracks had been broken in one place, and that the station was slightly damaged.

The news agency called the raid the first allied attempt since the beginning of the war to damage transportation outside the active combat area.

The German communique asserted German warplanes severely damaged a British aircraft carrier and cruiser 25 miles off the Norwegian coast, and said light units of the British navy had been repulsed while attempting to enter Trondheim fjord.

McCorkle Relates Story of Printing Movable System of Type Invented 500 Years Ago

This is the 500th anniversary of the invention of printing from movable type, Ed McCorkle told Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Gutenberg began his adventures in movable type about 1436, perfected it about 1440, and by 1456 the printers of that early day produced a complete Bible that even now is regarded as one of the world's finest examples of the graphic arts, the speaker said.

The first printing in the Western world was turned out at Mexico City 400 years ago, and the first in the United States 300 years ago at Cambridge, Mass., when Stephen Day printed "The Freeman's Oath," Mr. McCorkle said.

Strawberry Pickers Will Be Needed Soon

The Hope office of the Arkansas State Employment Service announced Friday that strawberry pickers will be needed in White county around the community of Russell, about May 5.

Persons interested in this work are asked to write immediately to the Arkansas State Employment Service, Bald Knob, Arkansas.

In writing about this work be sure to give the following information:

How many pickers in your family or group?

Do you have complete camping equipment?

Do you have complete camping equipment except house or tent?

What kind of transportation do you have?

If work can be secured for you, you will be notified when, where, and to whom to report.

Persons are advised not to go to this harvest unless they have instructions from the employment service, a grower, or an official of one of the strawberry associations. To do so will probably mean an expensive trip for nothing.

The moors introduced chemistry into Spain about 1150.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Pan American Fighters Sports page addicts will have fun with this test. Just answer the following questions, all of which concern prize fighting:

1. What Cuban boxer was lightweight champion of the world for many years?

2. Who is Arturo Godoy?

3. What world heavyweight championship bout, in which the title changed hands, took place in Havana in 1915?

4. From what countries do the following boxers come: Jorge Benicio, Pedro Montanez, Baby Arizmenendi?

5. What Argentine boxer knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring in the first round of their fight in 1923.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Is Included On Tour by C. of C.

Hope is included on the itinerary of the eighth annual good will tour of the Little Rock chamber of commerce to be held May 21, 22 and 23.

A special train from Little Rock will arrive in Hope at 10:05 a. m. May 21, for a 45-minute stop before continuing on to Texarkana.

The tour includes visits to eight Arkansas, two Louisiana and two Texas cities.

To Oppose Woman for Appointment

Caraway Objects to Selection of Mrs. O. L. Bodenhamer

WASHINGTON —(AP)—The senate post office committee will hold an executive hearing next Wednesday on an objection by Senator Hattie Caraway (D-Ark.) to the appointment of Mrs. Irene Bodenhamer, widow of Major O. L. Bodenhamer, former national commander of the American Legion, as postmaster of El Dorado, Ark.

The senate's only woman member told the committee that the appointment was "personally obnoxious" to her.

Bodenhamer unsuccessfully opposed Mrs. Caraway in the 1932 Arkansas senatorial primary.

Representative Wade Kitchens (D-Ark.), who recommended Mrs. Bodenhamer's appointment, asked for the hearing Wednesday and expressed hope that Mrs. Caraway would "give her reasons" for opposing Mrs. Bodenhamer.

He said he would present telegrams and affidavits from citizens of El Dorado and elsewhere.

The only reasons Kitchens said he knew for the opposition were that Mrs. Bodenhamer did not vote for Mrs. Caraway and once walked out of a meeting as a speaker, began making complimentary remarks about the senator.

Mrs. Bodenhamer, he said, was "thoroughly qualified" and was "number one on the eligible list" for the postmastership.

The appointment would be made to succeed S. B. McColl whose commission as postmaster at El Dorado expired last August 2.

Senator John E. Miller (D-Ark.), who said he would be out of town Wednesday, notified the committee that appointment of Mrs. Bodenhamer would be satisfactory to him. He said, however, he did not urge the committee to disregard Mrs. Caraway's opposition or undertake to pass on the reasonableness of her protest.

Committee Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn.) said the committee's policy of reporting unfavorable nominations to which there was senatorial opposition was seldom altered.

Roosevelt Signs Trade Treaty Law

Reciprocal Treaty Law Extended for Three Years

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt signed Friday the bill extending the reciprocal trade program for three years, and declared congress by enacting the measure had demonstrated a determination to retain this "powerful instrument for promoting our national economic well-being and for strengthening the foundations of a stable peace."

The first place winner will be eligible to enter the state-one-act contest in Conway at Arkansas State Teachers College on April 25. Judges will be Miss Gwendolyn Dean, Miss Mildred McCurtz, and Miss Jane Orton.

Basye Urges Large Crowd to Hear Henry Stanley's Talk

We want to invite the citizens of Hope, particularly the members of the Chamber of Commerce, to come to the meeting Monday night at Hotel Barlow and hear the address of Henry W. Stanley, Manager of the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Stanley, I am told, is a very interesting speaker and well qualified to discuss civic problems. He has been in this work for twenty years and is in demand as an after-dinner speaker all over the South. I believe it would be a splendid investment for every merchant to have those in his employ attend this meeting and catch the inspiration and enthusiasm of Mr. Stanley's talk.

As President of the Chamber of Commerce, I would like very much to have a large representative audience to greet Mr. Stanley on his visit here and I appeal to the civic pride of the people of Hope to make the meeting a success, not only at attending in person, but by asking others to come.

Tickets to the banquet can be bought at the Chamber of Commerce office for 77c, which covers the actual cost of the plate.

Signed: Guy E. Basye, President Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Negro Pays With Life for Slaying El Dorado Citizen

Otis Manning, 27, Negro, Dies in Electric Chair

CONFESSES GUILT

Admits Killing of Jimmy Warren, Oil Company Employee

TUCKER PRISON FARM —(AP)—Otis Manning, 27-year-old negro, died in the electric chair here at 5:45 a. m. Friday for the holdup slaying of Jimmy Warren, Smackover Oil company employee, at Smackover in December, 1938.

Prison guards announced Friday that Manning admitted his guilt just before death. Officials said the negro asked forgiveness from the slain man's mother and went calmly to the chair.

One charge of electricity was given. Manning was sentenced March 5 after a jury which heard his trial had deliberated but 12 minutes and recommended the death penalty.

Warren was fatally shot by a hand-dit who accosted him and a young woman companion on the front porch of the latter's home. The shooting remained a mystery until last winter when Prosecutor Owen Harris announced at El Dorado that he had obtained a confession from Manning who was questioned after being sent to the state prison in connection with a series of South Arkansas robberies in 1938.

When the signed confession was placed in evidence at the murder trial, Manning took the stand to repudiate it, claiming it had been obtained from him under prolonged questioning.

Manning ordered fried fish, potatoes and coffee for his "last supper" Thursday night before receiving the prison chaplain "in the death cell."

One-Act Plays to Be Given Sunday

District Contest Will Be Held at Hope City Hall

The district one-act contest which is held every year by the recreation section of the W. P. A. will be here in Hope at the city auditorium, Sunday afternoon, it was announced by Earl Erion, district supervisor.

There will be a full afternoon of entertainment, with ten one-act plays on the schedule.

The plays in the order of their presentation are: "Texarkana," "Almost Trouble," "Hope," "The Ghost of the Boarding House," "DeQueen," "Henry's Mail Order Wife," "Monticello," "My Lady's Lace," "Star City," "A Scandal."

Following a short intermission there will be five more plays. Ashdown presents "The Census Taker"; Murrefreesboro, "He Liked them Modern"; Camden, "Elko solves the Problem"; Bluff City, "Rumors Wanted"; Okolona, "Too Many Cooks."

There is no admission charge, and the first performance will start at 2 p. m. No persons will be admitted after a play starts, but must wait until that play is finished.

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Total War by Sea, Land and Air Spreads Quickly Over Northern European Countries

Modern Weapons to Answer Which Is the Strongest

Series Naval Battles Off Norway's West Coast

STRENGTH CITED

Possession of Naval Bases Important to Allies

By THOMAS JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

Total war by sea, land and air—long the world's dread—begins with Germany's attack upon Denmark and Norway.

It promises to be a war open and infinitely varied, using every modern weapon to answer the great question: Which is stronger—British sea power or German air power?

The war may not finally be won or lost in the northland, but its ultimate winning or losing may well be decided there. Not alone through the action of ships and machines and the mechanics who operate them, but the men on foot—the infantry, "the queens of battles."

Already German infantry has won the first stunning move by overrunning Denmark. Franco-British infantry must have failed upon the already rehearsed enterprise—a landing on Norway's west coast.

For this the two best ports are Trondheim and Bergen. The latter has already been seized by Germans and has doubtless been mined against Franco-British soldiers seeking to land.

Rail Facilities Limited If the Germans can hold Bergen, the blow to the Norwegians, and allies is serious, since Norway's railway facilities for supplying allied landing forces are limited.

To hinder such landings is probably the main mission of the German light naval forces entering Norwegian waters.

The Germans are more likely to mine and torpedo troop ships than to challenge Britain's battleship strength.

Nevertheless, off Norway's coast may occur a series of naval actions unusual in character and great in importance.

The German aim will be not only to keep Franco-British troops from landing in Norway, but to seize Norwegian soil and establish bases. From these, German bombers can cut in half the flying time to attack British vessels in the North Sea, naval bases in Scotland, and also docks, factories and perhaps as dreaded, cities.

That opportunity is only one advantage Germany gains from her lightning move.

By gobbling Denmark, the "Dairy of Europe," she eases her fats shortage and gains freer entrance to the North Sea and Atlantic for her submarines, her raiding cruisers and even her fast new battleships. Also she greatly strengthens her hold over the western entrance to the Baltic.

Up to Britain These advantages are so important that a Britain eager to show itself aggressive may try to snatch them away through a big naval action. This would be a tremendous risk because, while German battleship an cruiser power is inferior, German submarine and mine laying power is considerable. More than considerable is the tremendous German air force.

For Britain's fleet to enter the Skagerrak would be to invite a bombing attack unequalled in history.

British bombing of German airbases might bring on the hell of bombed cities, but would be necessary, especially if joint action were to be undertaken with the Norwegian and Swedish navies. Sweden is not likely to be kept out of this war by the German. Stalin, unless he trusts Hitler more than appears, would scarcely welcome his closer approach through Swedish conquests.

We for once may sympathize with Stalin, for overnight Hitler has put himself in the way of Stalin's doing what we have feared—entering the western hemisphere by way of the two unprotected waystations on the famous northern air route to America, Iceland and Greenland.

Problem for U. S. Iceland's king is Denmark's king. Greenland is a Danish colony to whose soil we waived our former claim when we bought the Danish West Indies.

But today does that renunciation

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Reported Bottled Up by Norwegians Surrounding Oslo

No Surrender for Norway, Says Parliamentary Head

FIGHTING IN AIR

Both British and Germans Claim Aerial Successes

STOCKHOLM —(AP)—Seven German warships were reported bottled up by Norwegian forces Friday in Oslo's harbor.

The Norwegians, trying to seal their conquered capital within iron rings expected important action at any moment.

Norway to Fight LONDON —(AP)—Carl Johan Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament, said in a statement issued Friday through the British ministry of information that "nowhere does one see any signs of Norway surrendering to Germany."

Aerial Activity LONDON —(AP)—Aid reports from the raging war at sea along the Scandinavian front, with new warplane successes, Britain Friday bulwarked her air and navy drive against the Nazi conquest of Norway with vast mine fields in waters vital to Germany's campaign.

British fliers ranging over the sea lanes from Germany's Baltic coast to Norway's Oslo fjord during the night were announced, officially, to have blown up a large ship, described as apparently an ammunition ship of about 8,000 tons, and believed to have damaged a 5,000-ton supply ship.

The admiralty gave notice of mine areas in the North Sea, Skagerrak and Kattegat, interpreted as a move to block German traffic between the North Sea and the Baltic except through the Kiel canal.

The mined area touches the Norwegian, Danish and German coasts, also the territorial waters of Sweden, and the Netherlands, but no mines to be laid in channels extending 10 miles on both sides of certain points.

Besides attacks on German ammunition and supply vessels during the night, the British fliers also announced they bombed a German seaplane base on the Baltic coast.

Denmark Buried Dead COPENHAGEN —(AP)—Denmark Friday buried with military honors her men who died in scattered resistance to Germany's occupation and set her face stolidly to make adjustments forced by the pinch of war.

With reserve stocks depleted, rationing and other new restrictions were regarded as inevitable in the suddenly altered economic life of the nation.

Life Sentence for Killing at Warren

B. G. Holtzclaw Convicted for Fatal Shooting of Youth

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—B. G. Holtzclaw, alias Harry Martin, former California convict, was convicted of first degree murder Thursday night by a Bradley circuit court jury which fixed his punishment at life imprisonment in connection with the fatal shooting here March 7 of Elmo Kelley, Warren youth.

The prosecution demanded the death penalty for Holtzclaw a former California convict.

Holtzclaw, who pleaded innocent, told the jury that the shooting was accidental, that his gun discharged during a scuffle with Kelly's companion.

The state presented, through six witnesses, that Holtzclaw shot Kelly when the youth and a companion, I. D. Beasley, Jr., grappled with the convict after Holtzclaw had fled from Beasley's filling station without paying for a supply of gasoline.

State witnesses also testified that Holtzclaw, who was captured two days after the shooting, fired three shots at State Patrolman C. Q. Crabeigh when the officer came upon him in a woods during his flight.

Approximately 1000 persons jammed the courtroom during the trial.

The first Secretary of the Navy was Benjamin Stoddert in 1788.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—Cotton for July opened 10.44 and closed at 10.45-46. Middling spot 10.89.

A Thought

The street is full of humiliations to the proud.—Emerson.

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead County
Democratic primary election, Tuesday
August 13th.

For County Treasurer
NEWTON PENTECOST

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER

For Representative
TALBOT FIELD, JR.

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD
Ph. D., Sc.D.
Author of "How to Improve Your Brain
Power"

Should We Try for Accuracy
or Speed?

Ours is an age of speed. We have
so much speed that the chief job
of a large proportion of all police-
men is to keep us from going too
fast to be safe.

It is interesting that this speed we
get from modern machinery of all
kinds is due to the accuracy of mod-
ern mass production. It has been pre-
cision engineering—accuracy—which
makes this mechanical speed possible.

With people, it is exactly the same.
When we start out to learn some-
thing, we make much better progress
if we direct our early efforts at accuracy.
We can do the things more speedily
in the long run when we begin them
by striving mostly for accuracy.

Look out for accuracy and speed
takes care of itself.

The speedy typist is the one who
gives most attention to accuracy at
the start. The speedy draughtsman
is the chap who is a beginner. Watched
his accuracy closely. One thing that
makes them speedy is that they are not
slowed down by correcting mistakes.

In learning to drive an automobile,
in taking 10 easy piano lessons at
home, in learning a new game in all
learning, in short—we should watch
accuracy in the early stages of learn-
ing, and at the end will have both
greater speed as well as more accu-
racy.

Trying to separate accuracy from
speed is as impossible as settling where
the hen or the egg is more impor-
tant. We can't have the one with-
out the other.

Fast talkers impress most people
as being smarter than a whip. But
fast talking is more likely to be a
sign of superficial thinking than of pro-
found thinking.

It takes both brains and reserve for
a person to think twice before he
talks. If he does think twice, the
odds are he will talk only half as
much.

NEXT: Why are the public
schools empty?

Shell Game

PIKEVILLE, Ky.—(P)—G. C. Ratliff
is curious enough to find out just how
long black walnuts remain edible if
left in the shell.

In 1923, he visited a friend who gave
him walnuts gathered three years
earlier. So he decided to start his ex-
periment.

He obtained a large number of wal-
nuts and began cracking one each
year. He has yet to find a bad one
after 17 years. He still has enough
walnuts to last until 1952.

Purchase

IONIA, Mich.—(P)—The city of Ionia
recently bought its own city dump for
non-payment of taxes. The property,
included among other parcels offered
for sale of tax delinquent land, was
discovered to be owned by two citi-
zens. The latter had paid no taxes
for fifteen years, believing the city
owned the property. The city thought
it owned the property, too. So, to
make sure, City Clerk Raymond Coon
hid on the dump.

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THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — Experts claim they
have found the man who will wipe
out the longest-standing record in the
book, the 51-second effort for 100
yards, free-style, which Johnny Wies-
smiller set in 1927.

The man who should break this
mark, say critics, is Constantine (But
call him Gus) Sharnet, 18-year-old
Michigan sophomore of Hamtramck, a
suburb of Detroit.

First indication Gus Sharnet was
headed somewhere in aquatic circles
came when he was a 16-year-old school
boy, swimming the 100 in 53 seconds,
enviable time for crack college per-
formers.

Michigan won the National Colleg-
iate title in New Haven for the 11th
time since 1927 because Sharnet took
first in the 100 with a sparkling 51.8
and then clinched the championship
by swimming a 51-flat anchor leg on
the record-breaking 400-yard relay team.

Has Size, Ability and Plenty
of Poise

At the National A. A. U. meet in
New York a week later he swam sec-
ond by inches to Otto Jaretz of
Chicago. Few doubt he'll reverse that
decision in the outdoor meet this
summer.

Of Russian extraction, Sharnet
stands 6 feet 2 and weighs 185 pounds.
He's the nearest thing to Weis-
smiller I've ever seen," asserts Ed
Kennedy, veteran Columbia coach.
"He's got the power, style and poise."

"He's got the ability to race un-
der pressure," is the observation ad-
ded by Bob Kiputh, Yale coach and
head of the American Olympic con-
tingent in 1936.

Matt Mann, the Michigan coach
who is one of the most outspoken men
in the business, told us at the begin-
ning of the season that his prize
sophomore had the record at his mercy
Just Wait Until Sharnet

Grows Up

"He has two more years of varsity
competition," explains Mann. "I've
never yet seen him go all out in a
race and it's reasonable enough to
believe he's far from his peak."

"He already has a powerful racing
dive that takes him away practically
with the gun. Another year of com-
petition ought to take a couple tenths
of a second off his turns."

Gus isn't the only swimming Sharnet.
Brother John also is doing right
well with the Michigan team but he
falls a little short of Gus' caliber.

The importation of horned cattle from
Scotland and Ireland into England was
prohibited by law in 1663.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

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1. Kid Chocolate, Cuban boxer,
was lightweight champion of the
world for many years.
2. Arturo Godoy is a Chilean
boxer, who recently lost a decision
to Joe Louis.
3. The Jess Willard-Jack John-
son world's heavyweight champion-
ship bout took place in Havana
in 1915.
4. Jorge Bascia comes from Ar-
gentine. Pedro Montanez from
Puerto Rico and Baby Arizumendi
from Mexico.
5. Luis Angel Firpo knocked
Jack Dempsey out of the ring in
the first round of their fight in
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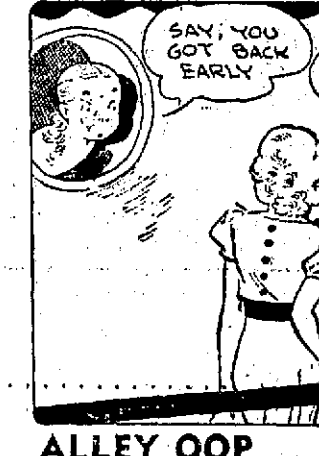
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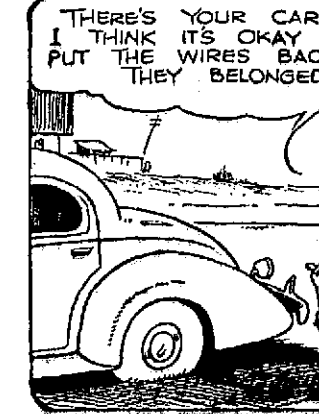
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not considered a cabinet officer un-
til 1829.

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Thomas Pinckney was the first Am-
bassador from the United States to
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Lost

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Della Carrigan inscribed on it. Re-
ward. Mary Della Carrigan, Phone
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Ten Presidents of the United States
were Episcopallians.

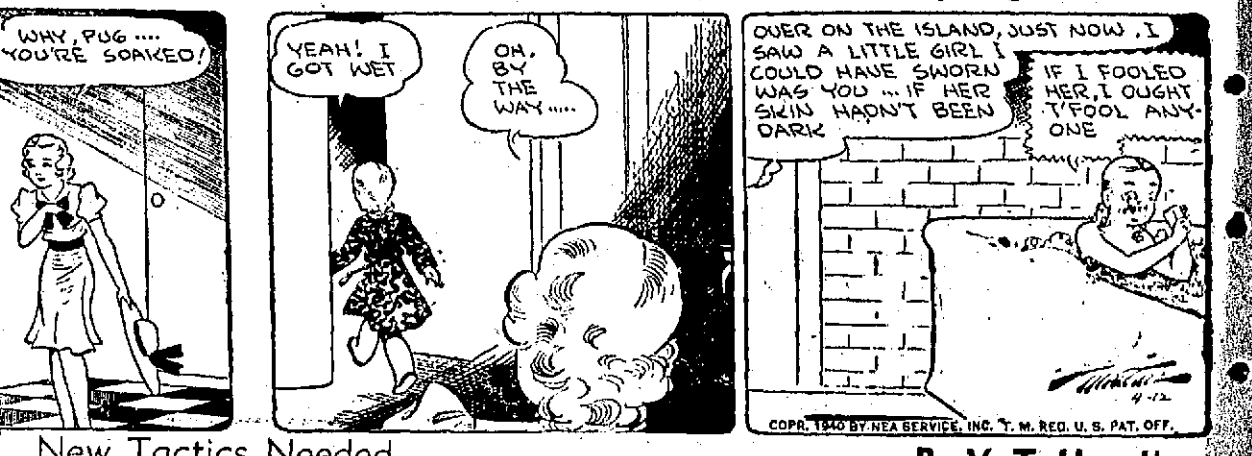
Letter

LONGVIEW, Wash.—(P)—The cham-
ber of commerce received the follow-
ing letter from a high school student
in a northeastern Washington city:
"Will you please send me some in-
formation about the following:
"Main industry."
"Scenic points."
"Educational institutions."
"Commercial aspects."
"Working conditions."
"Population."
"Historic points."
"Of your city, I need these because
I have a teacher with peculiar ideas."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



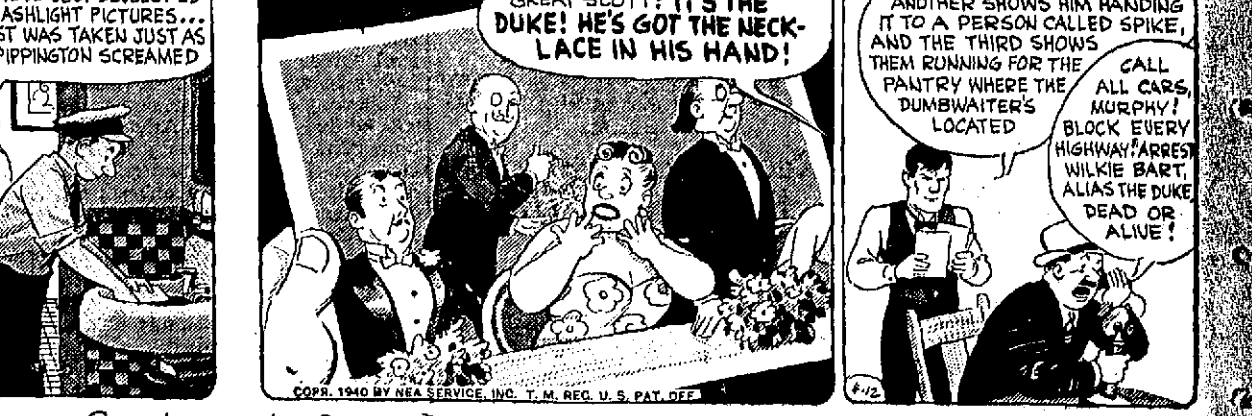
with Major Hoople



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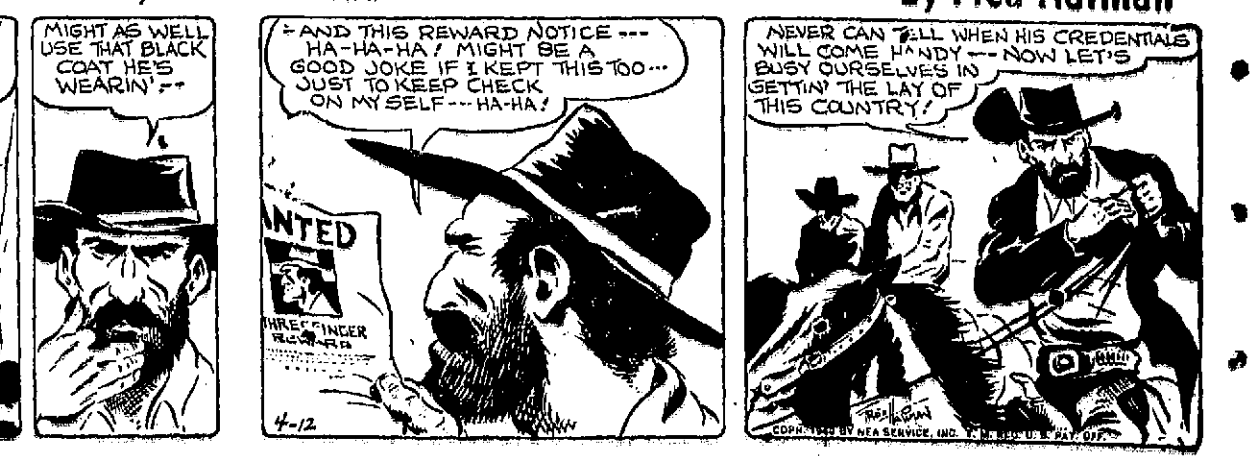
By V. T. Hamlin



By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



Dirty Work Ahead

By Fred Harman

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Here Is Peace

Here is peace. Here in our realm
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Us, nor lies lead us astray.
God in heaven, keep it so!

Here is peace. No bombing plane
Soars above us, seeking prey;
We still love and laugh, are sane,
Know our homes are safe today.
God in heaven, keep it so!

Here is peace—but others die
Needless death, and stalking fear
Haunts whole nations. God on High,
Men have erred year after year.
Grant forgiveness! Peace bestow!
—Selected.

Old friends in Hope have been notified of the passing of Miss Maria K. Watts who passed on in an Oklahoma City Hospital, Thursday, April 11th. Miss Watts, will be remembered as one of Hope's earliest teachers, having been a primary teacher in our first graded public school, which school, before the high school was built where Oglesby school now stands was too small for the number of pupils, and the primary grade was taught out under the trees, when the weather permitted. Miss Watts was 89 years old when she passed.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly, Miss Pansy Wimberly and Mrs. C. F. Lane motored to Emmet Thursday night to hear Royal Dixon, who spoke in that city.

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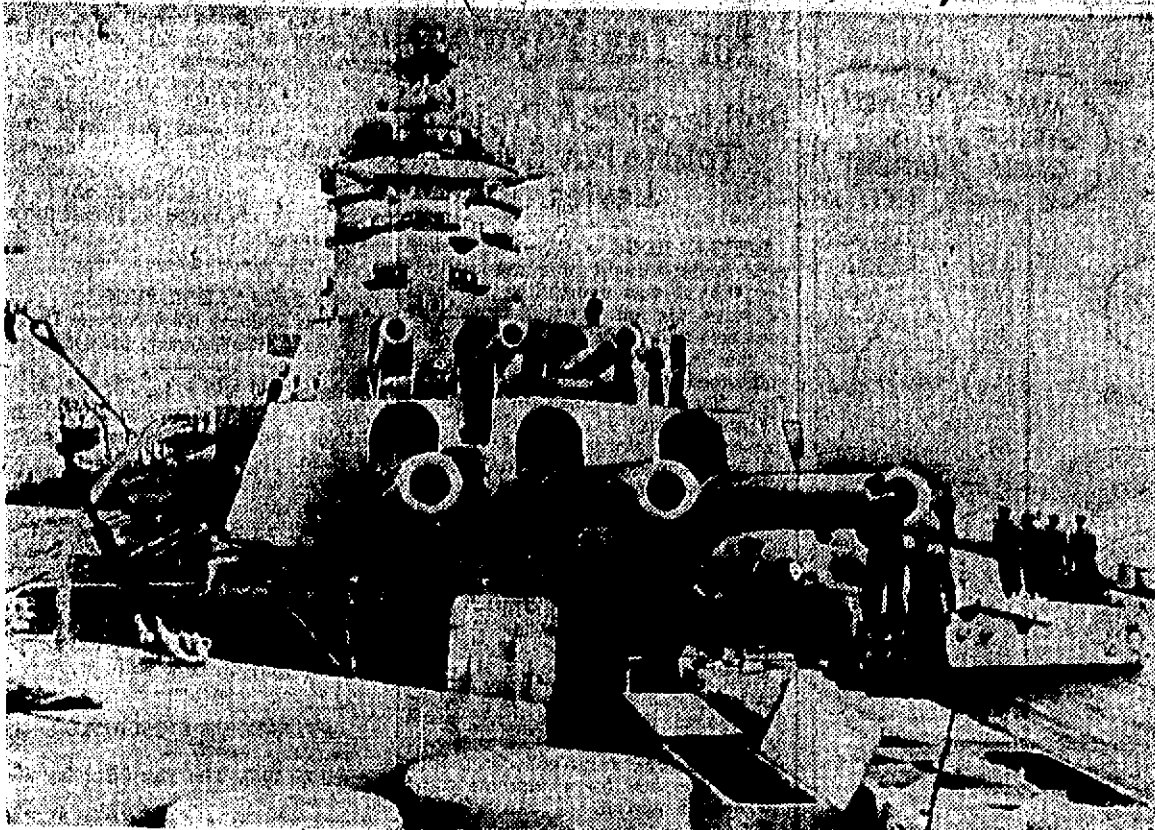
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While battling in the northern European sea fight, a shell is reported to have exploded on the gun deck of the British ship, H. M. S. Rodney, shown above.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

New Deal May Soon Be on Good Terms With A. F. L.

WASHINGTON — An about-face in the New Deal's relations with organized labor is under way. Whether it is completed depends largely on the outcome of certain private conversations.

If it does go through, the American Federation of Labor will be top dog with the administration and the previously-favored C. I. O. will take a back seat.

Crucial point is the matter of Thurman Arnold's anti-trust campaign. With its indictment of divers A. F. of L. unions and union leaders. If the administration will call Arnold off, it will get A. F. of L. friendship—namely in the building trades group, where Republican influence normally is strong. If the administration won't muzzle Arnold, the deal is off.

NLRB Action Reflects Progress
Progress of the about-face to date can be traced in the Labor Board amendments. Through Congress-

This edition was especially bound for the Hope high school library, and contains a title page with names of school board members and patrons.

spite the fact that the Norton amendments would simply add two new people to the existing three-man board. Some time ago Congressman Howard Smith called Attorney General Jackson's attention to a seldom-noticed law prohibiting a government agency from spending any government money, directly or indirectly, to influence pending legislation. Smith suggested the NLRB people had been violating this law.

Jackson ordered G-men to investigate. Most of the Labor Board's top people have been called in and quizzed.

Point of it all is that the law says any violator shall be removed from office. If the G-men should make out a case, a lot of folks could be headed forthwith.

Despite the upswing in Dewey stock since the Wisconsin primary, the Taft people are sticking to their claim that the senator will go to the convention with more delegates than anyone else.

In 1936, they pointed out, Borah put on an aggressive primary fight and London didn't. Borah won the vote in five states, London in only two. But when the convention opened, London had almost all the delegates in sight, and Borah had hardly anybody but the Wisconsin delegation.

Interesting specimen, modern man. He spends decades digging millions in gold out of the ground, then turns around and digs a hole at Fort Knox to put five billion back in.

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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YESTERDAY, Val is making her way along the sea-swept deck when the Northern Belle is struck by another vessel. Eddie rushes to save her. A huge wave breaks over the bow, knocking Eddie down. When he gets to his knees, Val has disappeared.

CHAPTER XIV
EDDIE CAVALIER never thought he could yell as loud as he did.

"Man overboard!"
The cry was taken up farther down deck and again the wailing blast of the Northern Belle's whistle sounded over the wind.

Barney MacGregor was first to reach him. "It's Val!" Eddie yelled. "Just as I got to her a wave washed her overboard."

Barney's face went white. "Searchlight, port astern!" he shouted. An instant later a silver shaft of light swung into the sea.

"Lifeboat No. 4!" MacGregor bawled. "All hands aft!"

"There she is!" Eddie shouted hoarsely, as the searchlight picked up a white face that suddenly bobbed up on top of a big roller 30 yards out.

"Thank God we were reversing the engines when she went over," MacGregor yelled. "Otherwise she wouldn't have a chance." Then to the men, "Lively does it!" he roared.

Val's face disappeared from sight and Eddie Cavalier felt as if a battering ram had hit him in the stomach.

In a split second he had torn his shoes off and mounted the rail with a life preserver. He tossed the cork ring as far as he could and then plunged over the rail after it.

The cold water gave him a terrific shock. Eddie held his breath tightly and fought his way toward the surface. He struggled clear just when it seemed he'd never get to the top. He gulped a big mouthful of air and looked around.

"The crazy, blitherin' fool!" MacGregor roared. "Now we've got two o' them to fish out instead o' one." Barney cursed and climbed into the lifeboat that was being lowered from its davits.

EDDIE was a strong swimmer, but as he struck out toward

the spot he had last seen Val, he never thought anything could be as tough. Every rolling sea that broke over him left him fighting helplessly until he learned the secret of riding the great waves and resting as he slid down the other side.

It seemed like an eternity until he reached that spot. He tread water furiously. His arms felt like lead.

Off to his right he saw her again in the brief second the searchlight played back and forth. She had recovered consciousness, but he knew she must be too weak to struggle much longer. It was a matter of seconds, probably. He had to reach her before she went under again or it might be too late.

Eddie lunged toward her. The rain beat in his face and blinded what little vision he had in the solid depths of the water.

Then the searchlight picked them both up and he breathed a silent prayer. At least he could see where he was going now.

"Hold on!" he shouted. "I'll be there in a second!" He doubted if she could hear. The look on her face drove him to one last frenzied effort.

He took a final look at her struggling feebly, as he hit the top of a wave. It carried him deep into the trough with her. She had already started to sink from sight when he caught a hand in her oilskins.

He tread water while he fumbled with the heavy garment. He had to get that off her before he did anything else. The dead weight would be enough to pull them both down.

Once she was freed of the encumbrance he grabbed her under the chin with one hand and started swimming toward the life preserver floating a few yards away.

If it had been another yard he never would have made it. He was completely spent when he grabbed hold of the bobbing circle and hung on. He hoped he had strength left to maintain his grip until they got to him. He shifted his grip on Val cautiously until he finally got an arm around her.

It had taken them an awful long time to swing that boat over the side, he thought. Half-choked,

Southern League Opens On Friday

Little Rock Travelers Open Against Chicks at L. R.

ATLANTA—(AP)—The Southern Association, facing what may develop into a campaign even hotter than the record-breaker of 1939, goes to the post Friday for inaugural conflicts of a 154-game 1940 season.

On the eve of the race, four clubs, Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga and Atlanta, were highly favored to fight it out for the pennant and the four first-division berths. It was these same teams that battled keenly down to the last day in 39 in the closest finish the league has experienced.

So close was last summer's contention, it took the final day's games to decide the flag winner. Chattanooga copped the pennant by the narrowest of margins, with Memphis and Nashville virtually tied for second and the Atlanta Crackers just a nod back.

Every club except the Birmingham Barons held the lead at one time or another last season. Memphis threatened at one stage to make a runaway of it, but the Chicks ran into a slump. Memphis led the race from June 16 through August 29.

The field appears even better balanced this season. The four clubs that wound up in the bottom division, Knoxville, Little Rock, Birmingham and New Orleans, all have strengthened. Anyone might prove a surprise. The league will watch developments at New Orleans, which has a close working plan with the St. Louis Cardinals, and Birmingham, now the No. 1 club of the Cincinnati farm system.

"I predicted last year all eight would be tied on July 4," remarked Major Trammell Scott, president of the league, Thursday, "and I'll make that same prediction. I am certain, the race will be equal if not surpassing that of last year."

With four new managers ready to make their debuts and the club rosters listing many new faces in the ranks of 1939, which saw record-establishing sales of star players to the majors, the complexion of the association has changed considerably. Rookie newcomers hold the balance of practically every club.

Plenty of the usual fanfare has been arranged for Friday's openers, which lift the curtain with Nashville at Atlanta, Chattanooga at Knoxville, New Orleans at Birmingham and Memphis at Little Rock. Advance ticket sales forecast higher first-day attendance for a majority of the clubs.

Forgotten Great Man

GALVESTON, Texas—(AP)—An oil painting of a man of distinguished appearance has hung in the Galveston courthouse for 40 years but nobody seems to know who he was. The portrait now rests in the office of Charles Dibrrell, district judge, who has been trying for five years to learn the identity of the man.

Now that Germany's blaming the U. S. for the present war, the British should be enjoying a period of pleasant respite.

Blytheville Will Play 11 Contests

Dildy Completes Grid Card—Play at Hope November 1

BLYTHERVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Ten Arkansas high school conference teams are on the 11-game football schedule of the Blytheville Chicks.

Head Coach Joe Dildy announced completion of the schedule with the signing of Benton, Ark. for the last open date. An effort to book Hot Spring, failed when officials of the two schools were unable to agree on a date for the contest.

The Chicks are slated to open the 1940 grid season against the Tech high Yellowjackets in Memphis September 20, the only non-conference contest for Blytheville.

The complete schedule: Memphis Tech high, there, September 20.

Clarksville, here, September 21. Little Rock, there, October 4. Pine Bluff, there, October 11. North Little Rock, here, October 18. Fordyce, here, October 25. Hope, there, November 1. Jonesboro, here, November 8. Russellville, here, November 15. Benton, here, November 22. Forrest City, here, November 29.

Signs of the Times

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Sam Bredson, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, suggests a new way to curb the autograph business: "Get all the baseball players, movie stars and actors to band together and pledge to charge 10 cents for each signature, all the money to go to the Red Cross. That would raise a lot of money for a worthy cause for a year or two and then the autograph hunters would cease to be such a nuisance."

Henry Knox was the first Secretary of War of the United States.

Stewart to Attend Jewelers' Meeting

Edwin H. Stewart of Stewart Jewelry store will leave Sunday to attend the first annual convention of the Arkansas Retail Jewelers to be held in Little Rock April 14 to 16. Mr. Stewart, a director of the organization, will have charge of part of the program pertaining to the problems of the Arkansas jewelers.

The Customers Always Wins

BERLIN—(AP)—Dumping coal on the sidewalk, a peace-time offense against a police ordinance, has become a virtue for the duration of the war.

With so many Germans at the front, coal dealers cannot spare men to carry the coal from the trucks into the basements. Now they may dump their load on the sidewalk and let the customer himself get the coal under his roof.

Chamberlain warns neutral countries to be cautious about trading with the Reich. After all, it is very unneutral to be giving aid to the enemy.

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Gypsum Deposits Explored in Pike

Tests Reveal Good Deposits of Mineral, Says Reports

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—State geologist George C. Branner disclosed Thursday that the United States Geological Survey company of Chicago is making an extensive exploration of gypsum deposits in Pike county.

The same time, Branner said, the company is also exploring for oil and gas in the same area.

The state survey was called to the attention of the Chicago company by Mr. W. G. Green of Prescott, president of the Murfreesboro-Nashville railway company and a member of the state flood control commission.

On March 25, this company undertook to use in making a thorough exploration of the gypsum area and began drilling on that date.

Branner said the company is prepared to drill to a depth of 250 feet, thus thoroughly exploring the lower level in the district. Four holes have been completed.

The state mineral survey, sponsored by the state geological survey, has had a crew of its workers drilling test holes since September 1937.

This drilling program, Branner said, has determined the strata, thickness, and amount of overburden of this gypsum deposit. Before this survey only few details of size and thickness of the gypsum deposit were known.

The state mineral survey, under the direction of its project engineer, R. E. Vanduff, has drilled a total of 16 prospect holes in the area. These have an average depth of 60 feet.

Gypsum, ranging in thickness from three feet to 24 feet, has been found in the area. As shown by the present drilling, the deposit extends for two miles and is approximately 15 miles wide.

After completion of the field work, an estimate of the available tonnage of gypsum and the amount of overburden at any given point will be made. The elevation of the gypsum is being determined in each drill hole and a contour map of the gypsum will be made for the entire area drilled.

Women to Fight Divorce Statute

Repeal of Law Will Be Taken to People for Vote

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Edition)

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Admitting failure of efforts to persuade the legislature to repeal Arkansas' 90-day divorce law, the Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs voted here Wednesday to carry their fight to the voters.

Under terms of a resolution adopted at the organization's annual conference here Wednesday, a petition will be circulated to place a repeal of the law on the November general election.

The 90-day divorce law, adopted in 1931, recently has been under fire from several sources. The state supreme

court, on two consecutive decision days, set aside divorce decrees obtained under provisions of the measure.

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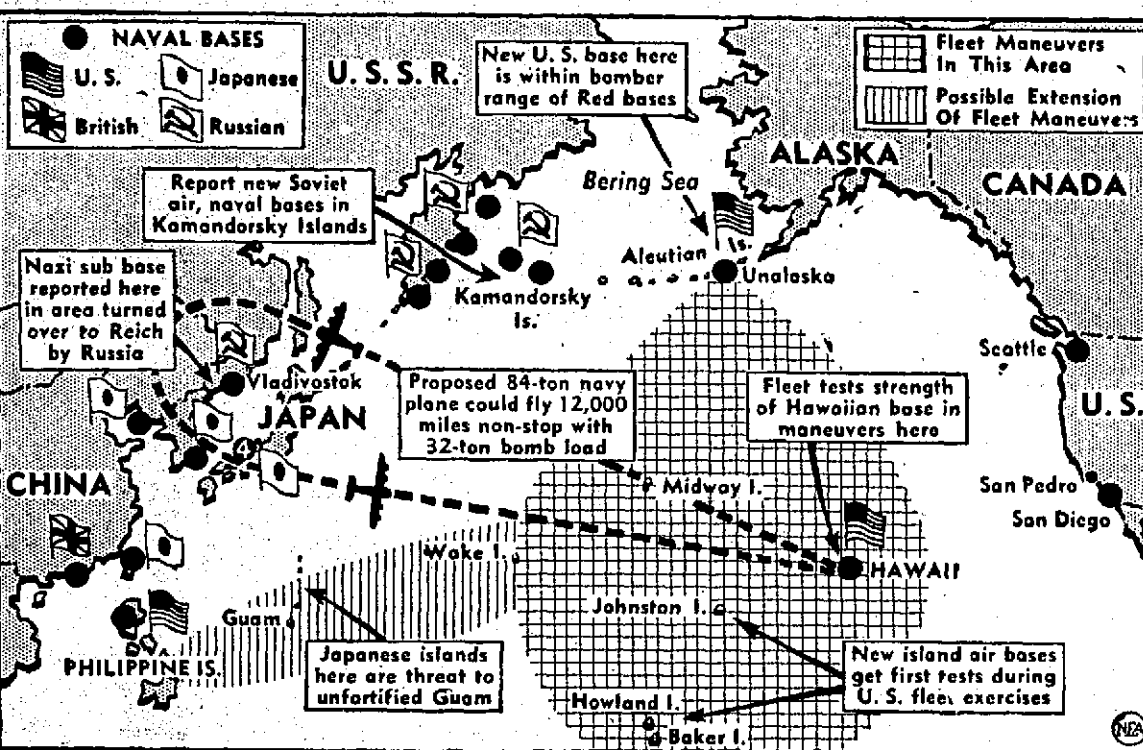
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Pacific Maneuvers Anything But 'Pacific'



Vast stage on which the U. S. Pacific Fleet is playing its war games is mapped above, with the several backdrops of international importance noted.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer

A smoke screen dense with question marks hangs low over the United States Fleet as it steams forth upon Problem 21.

There are 130 ships, 500 aircraft, 43,000 officers and men upon "the ocean that is called Pacific," engaged in the least Pacific and most practical war game we ever undertook in peace.

For the visibility of the future isn't good just now, and at several points, clouds gather.

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By J. R. Williams



Contractor Asked for Tax Payment

Builder of FSA Projects Told to Pay Sales Levies

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state revenue department announced Thursday that it was demanding payment of sales tax on materials used by contractors in erecting housing units on the Plum Bayou and Clover Bend homestead projects operated by the Farm Security Administration.

Frank Pace, Jr., department attorney, said payment of \$235,831 in tax had been asked of Buford Bracy, Little Rock contractor who recently completed construction of 72 houses at Plum Bayou and 44 at Clover Bend.

The Plum Bayou project is in Jefferson county near Pine Bluff. Clover Bend is near Walnut Ridge in Lawrence county.

Pace said he anticipated that attorneys for Bracy would file an injunctive suit in Pulaski chancery court to restrain Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll from collecting, thus paving the way for a supreme court decision on appeal.

"This is the first time that I know of that a question of this nature has been raised in Arkansas," Pace asserted. "A court decision would go a long way toward clearing up the question of what constitutes a federal instrumentality and what taxes should be levied."

The state contends that the contractor contracted to build with the individual home owners on the project. Attorneys for Bracy maintained that a contract between him and the federal government was involved.

only in the path of wisdom which is the way of repentance and acceptance of God's forgiveness.

May God's call of mercy and grace prove stronger than God's judgments to all who in our day, have gone the way of folly, and have discovered that the path of sin lead to unhappiness and disaster.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Hosea Tells of God's Love, Warns Against Evil Actions

Text: Hosea 6:1-7; 14:1-9

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Amos denounced the social sins of his day and made a strong plea for social justice. He was a prophet of truth, declaring the sure judgments of God against a materialistic and grasping generation that exploited the weak and trampled upon the poor.

Such prophets are necessary, but there is another aspect of truth. It concerns the mercy of God, who is full of kindness and forgiveness toward those who seek His ways and turn from evil. The prophets who emphasize this side of truth is more likely to have in his utterances the note of appeal, the invitation to man to seek this God of love and righteousness and find the fullness of His mercy.

Amos, of course, stressed this side as well. The whole purpose of his arraignment of the society of his day was to turn men from their evil ways and to build up a true society. But in Hosea, it is this note of appeal that is uppermost. His message is God's forgiving love. It concerns the God whose righteousness rebukes sin, but whose love restores and heals.

Like Amos, Hosea represents this God as desiring goodness and not sacrifice. The knowledge of Him is more than burnt offerings. Even in the formal observance of religion, without the reality of good characters and deeds, Hosea sees the back-sliding of the people whom God had chosen. But God will heal the back-sliding. He loves them freely, and His yearning that they should return to Him is greater than His anger.

This is a high point in the progress of Old Testament teaching concerning God. From the idea of vengeance—"an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth"—we are progressing toward the idea that will find its full expression in the New Testament—the message that it is only through good that evil can really be overcome and that only love and grace can bring salvation from sin.

As the way of selfishness and sin is the way of folly, so the way of turning to God, the acceptance of His mercy, and the dependence upon His power to uphold and save, is the way of wisdom. "Who is wise," said Hosea, "that he may understand these things? prudent, that he may know them? for the ways of Jehovah are right, and the just shall walk in them; but transgressors shall fall there in."

Surely, just as the words of Amos have such keen and forceful application to our own time, so these words of Hosea come to men and women in a modern society, many of whom have wandered away from God, and who will find peace and restoration

ka, our weak defensive flank, our "Russian frontier." Come tidings that within bomber range of our new seaplane and submarine base at Unalaska, in the Aleutians, is being prepared a new base for Red submarines—or German—or both.

In the Russian Kamondorsky Islands gather Nazi submarine officers as guests of the Soviet Pacific Fleet—which is mostly submarines. U-boats using installations now existing there, could operate the year round against allied shipping in the Pacific, and so they could from Whale Bay, southwest of Vladivostok, where unconfirmed reports say the same thing goes on.

The Philippines are 200 miles south, but Japanese fish and oil supply lines are well within reach. Which may be a hint to Japan not to think of fighting Russia, or even to join Russia and Germany and Italy in that totalitarian alliance. Admiral Stark has told Congress our navy must take into calculations.

Japanese Mystery Japan herself adds another Pacific cloud, to screen her doings in the Caroline, Mariana and Marshall Islands that muffle American Guam. These islands she administers under League of Nations mandate consented to by Wilsonian idealism. She must report yearly on her administration—which is not supposed to include fortification.

This year's report omits the usual denial that she is fortifying. Japan allows no American to come ashore.

The American Gibraltar of the Pacific remains Hawaii, but there too broods a smoke screen not merely from the celebrated volcanoes. We have fortified, roaded and now are dry-docking the islands, mainly to protect the sea and air fleets that would use them as jumping-off places to keep our Pacific shores clear of enemies.

Approachable Anchorage Pearl Harbor is famed for safety, but the main battleship anchorage at Lahaina Roads is more approachable than land-locked Scapa Flow where British warships have been attacked successfully by submarine and air bomber.

And Scapa Flow is girdled by nets and other anti-submarine protections, to lay which the British have special vessels, just as they have special and anti-aircraft ships.

These we lack, and to provide safety for Lahaina, President Roosevelt asked this Congress for \$25,000,000—which the House lately threw out.

The Fleet will try to find out in Problem 21 whether or not the backbone of our Fleet can be broken at Lahaina.

Elastic Fish

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Rubber vipers hold the sharks together at Oklahoma University. A rubber substance is injected into the veins of sharks used in the dissecting classes. Arteries are well with red rubber and veins with dark blue. The rubber makes the sharks "stretchy."

Modern Weapons

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He has taken the war to the northland and from the northland the disintegration of the western hemisphere is not so great.

Mr. Williamson and six other specialists in Sunday School methods will conduct conferences for each Department beginning at 7:15 Monday through Friday evenings. All members of the First Baptist Church above 16 years of age are urged to attend these conferences.

FIRS TCHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor society 8:45 p. m.

Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock. At the morning hour the Minister will speak on "The Christian and the New Testament Church;" at the evening hour: "History Repeats Itself!"

The general public is cordially invited to hear the Minister's discussion of these themes with the local congregation and worship God with us.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

April 14, 1940. The Third Sunday after Easter.

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., and again at 11 o'clock. This Sunday has been designated by the Diocesan Convention as Sewanee Sunday. Sewanee, or The University of the South, is controlled and endowed by 22 Southern Dioceses. It is located on the Cumberland plateau between Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. The university contains the Theological school, the college of arts and letters, and the military academy or preparatory school.

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Opinion Strikes at

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net empowering school districts to issue post-dated warrants to complete building programs which were under way at the time of passage of the act. The opinion fixed the effective date of the act at February 15, 1939, when Governor Bailey signed it. The ruling was requested by the state education department.

The first recorded abdication of a sovereign was Sylla, the Roman dictator, in 79 B. C.

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Mr. Williamson and six other specialists in Sunday School methods will conduct conferences for each Department beginning at 7:15 Monday through Friday evenings. All members of the First Baptist Church above 16 years of age are urged to attend these conferences.

FIRS TCHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship service 11 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor society 8:45 p. m.

Evening worship service 7:30 o'clock. At the morning hour the Minister will speak on "The Christian and the New Testament Church;" at the evening hour: "History Repeats Itself!"

The general public is cordially invited to hear the Minister's discussion of these themes with the local congregation and worship God with us.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

April 14, 1940. The Third Sunday after Easter.

There will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., and again at 11 o'clock. This Sunday has been designated by the Diocesan Convention as Sewanee Sunday. Sewanee, or The University of the South, is controlled and endowed by 22 Southern Dioceses. It is located on the Cumberland plateau between Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. The university contains the Theological school, the college of arts and letters, and the military academy or preparatory school.

On Friday night, April 26th, there will be an organ recital in St. Mark's church, which will be open to the public. George L. Hodge, organist and choirmaster, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Helena, will be the recitalist.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock. Vesper Service 5 p. m. Young People's Meeting Monday at 3 p. m.

Mid-week Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Meeting Ouachita Presbyterian Tuesday and Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church of Arkadelphia.

Berlin announces that babies' diapers are now being rationed. Thus Nazis are cutting three corners to achieve wartime economy.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:55. Mr. Edgar Williamson, State Baptist Sunday School Secretary, will preach at both services.

Baptist Training Union, 6:45. An out of town speaker will speak at the general assembly.

Evening Service, 7:45. Mr. William

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Descending upon the world with their "White Book," the Germans would have us believe our Bulletin "hat-mistified."

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